

Free Dance Monday

Utah Hot Springs

Good Music. Dan Ensign, Mgr.

15 LADIES' TAILORED SUITS
We want to clean up the Spring Suits. Smart Styles, Good Materials, Well Tailored.
Colors—Sand, Copen Blue, Tan, Black and White.
VALUES \$22.00 to \$30.00
SALE \$10.00
Just received, a shipment of Middy Blouses for the Girls—6, 8, 10 and 12 Years.
THE M. M. WYKES CO.
2335 Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES.
For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.
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Department, Call Phone No. 58.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Good watches 14 Price 278 25th.
Fires—The fire department was twice called to the Twenty-fourth street viaduct yesterday evening on account of small fires. A grass fire just east of the city cemetery also resulted in a call for the fire fighters. The blaze endangered the cemetery fence for a time, but it was extinguished before the fence was reached.

ICE, pure distilled artificial only. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co. 413 24th.
Judge N. J. Harris of Ogden has accepted an invitation to be orator of the day at Morgan on Monday, July 5, when an Independence day celebration will be held. The Morgan people have arranged for a program of speeches and music to begin at 10 a. m. in the stake tabernacle and for a number of field and track events in the afternoon. The committee is headed by R. R. Fry and George A. Seaman, formerly of Ogden, is acting as secretary.

Clip the Ball Game coupons for Sunday and Monday on Page 2, this issue only.
Pure Artificial Ice—Independent Coal & Ice Co. Phone 807.
Arvel Chatwin, 17 years old, and Henry Anderson, 15 years old, escaped from the State Industrial school late yesterday afternoon, after passing only 1 day at the institution. Both are from Salt Lake City and the sheriffs throughout the state have been notified to keep on the lookout for them.

Myer's Auto Service—\$3 per hour. Seven-passenger Cadillac. Phone Fainstaff 167. After 9 p. m. phone Hemmaway & Moser, 894.
William Jennings Bryan is due to pass through Ogden tomorrow and will arrive here at 6:15 a. m. on a Union Pacific train. He will be immediately transferred to the Southern Pacific for the remainder of the trip to San Francisco, where he is to deliver an address next Monday.
B & G is SOME Butter.

Stolen—A coffee percolator was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Lacey, 408 Twenty-sixth street, yesterday, according to a report received by the police this morning. The theft of some tools belonging to A. R. Ford of North Ogden was also reported this morning.

The Free Ball Game Coupons for Sunday and Monday will appear in today's issue only on Page 2.

A 10-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tribe of 559 Twenty-third street yesterday. Mother and child are reported to be doing well.
For Rent—Suitable place for coal yard and feed store. Address P. O. Box 35.

Mrs. Thomas Evans departed last night for a tour of the Pacific coast, which she will make with her sister, Mrs. Leo Hubbard of Roseville, Cal.
Mrs. Charles Melghan has returned from a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. John Bailey of Portland, and with friends in Pendleton, Ore.
Mrs. J. B. Robb and daughter, Helen, departed yesterday for San Francisco. They will also go to Portland, Ore., before returning home.

The two coupons on Page 2 of this issue will take your family free to Glenwood Park, Sunday and Monday.
Austin T. Pratt, commercial agent of the Texas & Pacific railroad, was in Ogden yesterday on business.

Railroad Official—J. F. Holden, vice president of the Kansas City Southern railroad, is due to reach Ogden tomorrow en route from San Francisco to Kansas City. He is occupying the K. C. S. private car "100" and will be

YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR.
\$26.50. The Old Faithful Permanent Camping Co. Call for Mr. Carr at the New Healy Hotel, Ogden.

BIG STATIONERY SALE
Everything Discounted.
BRAMWELL'S

IDLEWILD
Eat While You Rest
in Ogden Canyon.

BLOW IN FACE COSTS A COLORED MAN TWENTY DOLLARS

William Lawrence, a negro, was convicted in the municipal court this morning of a charge of disturbing the peace and sentenced to serve twenty days in jail or pay a fine of \$20.

According to the testimony in the case, the defendant picked a quarrel with George Lucas, the complaining witness, and hit him in the mouth with his fist. Lucas is a deputy game warden and questioned Lawrence about a license to fish, just as the latter was getting ready to drive into the canyon. His questions were not answered and when Lawrence came home in the evening, the quarrel with Lucas was staged. Bad language on the part of the defendant in connection with the assault on Lucas also had to do with the sentence he received.

In extension of the assault, Lawrence claimed that Lucas had acted in an offensive manner and had also called him some vile names.

Anton Smith, arrested last night at Sylvan park by Officers Hill and Blackburn, on a charge of disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 bail and the case against Thomas Powers was dismissed.

The officer said I was drunk, so I guess I was, was the statement of William Shaplin, a young negro, who asked to enter a plea to a charge of drunkenness. According to the arresting officer, William Brown, the youth, also said that he would rather be in jail than out, as he could get three meals a day and wouldn't have to worry. He was given a suspended sentence. Charles Johnson, a plain drunk, was treated likewise.

James J. Doe, arrested on a charge of drunkenness, forfeited \$5 bail. He Gillespie, who, the officers claim, has made a nuisance of himself on lower Twenty-fifth street for several days, made the assertion "No man on earth can make me work" when he was arrested yesterday for getting drunk. He was given 15 days at hard labor. In order to give the chain guard a chance to test the truthfulness of his assertion.

Joe Kinnon, also a somewhat regular offender, was sentenced to serve ten days.

Twenty-five days each was the portion allotted to Carl Johnson and Robert Johnson, of the total sentences. The duo were arrested on Tuesday night and, according to testimony given by William Stevens and the arresting officers, had attacked the former and several other pedestrians while under the influence of liquor.

Have you danced to the 20-piece military band at Lagoon? Fare 25c after 4 p. m. (Holidays included).

LOCAL ARTISTS GIVE CONCERT IN THE SECOND WARD

A program of exceptionally fine merit was carried out last night in the Second ward meeting house, the affair being a benefit concert for the Ogden Tabernacle choir. Those who participated were Leon Hoffmeister, W. R. Worley, Carrie Browning, Elsie Meisner, Addie Rowse, Elsie Shorten, Lester Hinchcliff, Matthias Tanner and Albert Erickson.

The opening number was a whistling solo "Tell Me O Bird" (Franz Abt) by Addie Rowse, with piano accompaniment by Mabel Rowse and this popular entertainer won an encore call, to which she responded. Miss Meisner followed with a rendition of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," handling the big composition with fine pianistic skill and good interpretative understanding.

Mr. Worley, the Logan tenor, sang "Mother Macree" (Ball) and "I Hear You Calling Me" (Harford), with rare depth of feeling, displaying the possession of a well controlled upper register and a good knowledge of song interpretation. His singing was a rare treat and was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Hoffmeister, whose work Ogden music lovers enjoyed so well in the tabernacle recital, contributed two numbers, Huhn's dramatic "Invictus" and "Goodnight" (Hawley), a charming lullaby. Both were greatly enjoyed.

By special request, Matthias Tanner read the second act of "The Finner Hunter" and his excellent interpretation of it was well received. Miss Elsie Shorten, the popular local soprano, sang "Thora" (Adams) and "My Little Gray Home in the West" (Lohr). She was in fine voice and her singing proved a delight to all present. Albert Erickson played an air from Goldmark's "Concerto in A Minor" and in the rendition brought some rich tones from his instrument and displayed much technical ability. The general feeling of those who heard the number was that Mr. Erickson is not heard often enough as a violin soloist.

Miss Browning and Mr. Hinchcliff combined their pianistic skill in a movement from Mozart's "First Symphony," playing the classic composition in a highly artistic manner.

GOVERNOR WITH HIS ESCORT COMING ON A SPECIAL

Governor H. C. Stuart, of Virginia and his staff, escorted by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, is scheduled to pass through Ogden on the evening of July 6, en route to San Francisco. The party is traveling in a special train of eight cars and will be transferred from the Denver and Rio Grande to the Southern Pacific at the local terminal.

HARBERTSON DEFEATS JONES OF MALAD IN SHORT ORDER

Jack Harbertson of Ogden is still the champion middle-weight wrestler of the world, according to the decision of Jack Child who slumped him on the back twice in an hour last night, while the local wrestler held David Jones' shoulders tightly to the mat, each time with a head and leg lock. The first fall came in 45 minutes and the second in 13 minutes and, though Jones showed quite an amount of strength and skill, considering his brief professional experience, Harbertson was not in danger at any point of the match.

As a result of the bout, Jones went back to his home at Malad with some good experience, while the local man pocketed the net gate receipts and a good-sized side bet. Incidentally, a big crowd of Malad fans went home somewhat shorter in pocket than when they arrived and some Ogden fans got back the money they lost on the handicap match staged by Harbertson and Jones at Malad, several weeks ago.

The main bout began at 9:40 o'clock and after two minutes of sparring a mixup was staged and Jones went behind. He failed in several efforts to secure a hold and a minute later Harbertson broke away and both went to their feet. Fast sparring followed for several minutes and then the two wrestlers worked cautiously. At the 9:50 point, Jones again secured the advantage and put the local man on the defensive. Harbertson stayed on the mat for the next three minutes, keeping Jones vainly trying for a hold, and then worked to a sitting position and struggled to his feet.

With the Malad man after him. Head down, wrestling continued until the 9:57 mark was reached, when Jones again went behind. With lightning-like speed Harbertson changed positions with his opponent a few seconds later and the fans then witnessed a fast struggle, in which Jones mixed things with the champion willingly. At 10 o'clock, Jack was still behind and working punishing holds. He finally managed to secure a body scissors, but good defense work by Jones caused him to lose it and another fast mixup followed. This ended with the Malad man breaking out of a bad hold and taking the upper position.

At 10:10, the local man again secured the advantage and held it for several minutes despite strenuous efforts on the part of his opponent to break loose. The work of the wrestlers during the break-away brought calls of approval and applause from both sides of the crowd. The 40 minute mark found both men on their feet, but the champion soon went behind again. Securing an arm and crotch hold, he spun the contender clear of his clutches and then caught him again before he could recover. The Malad man continued strong under the disadvantage of his position, breaking out of another body scissors hold and taking punishment with a good display of endurance.

Harbertson now meant business, however, and continued the pressure of strength and offensive skill without letting up for a second. He finally secured a head and leg lock and Jones' shoulders went to the mat for the first time.

The fall was secured in 45 minutes and after a ten minute rest, the second go was called. Four minutes of head to head work followed the call of time and in the next minute both grapplers took a turn at the offensive on the mat. Jones got the second turn and stayed behind for a couple of minutes by a hard effort, but Harbertson proved too strong for him and broke loose before any damage was done. Head to head work followed the break-away and Harbertson took the next turn on top. He secured a body scissors hold that appeared to be the Malad man's finish, but Jones surprised everybody by breaking loose and going behind, after an exciting mixup. At this point, Harbertson showed that he was almost as fresh as when the bout started and that the visitor was not in his class.

With quick action, he again had Jones on the defensive and at the 13 minute point again clamped on a head and leg lock, putting the younger man's shoulders to the mat, with his feet in the air.

In the preliminaries, Preshaw and Rady went 20 minutes to a draw and a battle royal was staged, with Art Smalley, Scott Harbertson, Lou Roberts, Britt Wallace and Fred Denny doing the break-away and the crowd the only man put down, being Carl Poulter, the referee. Poulter also acted as announcer and handled the job like a veteran. Jack Child, who referred the main bout, as usual satisfied everybody.

The weights of Harbertson and Jones were 153½ and 153 pounds, respectively, and the former convino in the first round, but he made the middleweight limit and still in the pink of condition.

Fare to Lagoon 25c after 4 p. m.

**GEO. E. GIBBS SAYS
DAVID ECCLES MADE
A FULL CONFESSION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

child's father and he thought that was carrying the probing a little too far. On cross examination, Mr. Gibbs said that he had a copy of the letter addressed to Bishop George W. Brannwell at Plain City, and that he would bring it into court at a later time.

When asked why he became a witness in the case, and how Judge King knew of his conversation with Mr. Eccles, the witness said that at about the time affidavits were being made in Salt Lake, in which the question of the Geddes' boy's heirship was involved in some way, Jack Nibley told him that he had said that he wanted David Eccles' sister, a Mrs. Baird, as a witness but could not get her. He was of the opinion that she had been spirited away. She was considered an important witness as she had heard David Eccles say that Albert was his boy. He told Nibley that he knew of a good witness who could testify to the boy's paternity, but refused to tell that it was himself. A few days



Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

"Sport Hats"

These are the smart hats which all of the well dressed ladies will soon be wearing. Many are wearing them now—jaunty, summery hats for outing, for street, full of comfort. Silk, straw and linen combinations. Black and white and colors. Prices only \$5 98c for best of them, and many good ones on 2nd floor for tomorrow at 98c

The Jaunty "Tam"

Unfortunately we haven't a picture of the jaunty new "Tam." But you've seen them, no doubt. Many of the clever Younger Set are wearing them. Made of corduroy with a tassel at the side—very swagger, indeed. Black, white and colors. Tomorrow a new lot will be shown on 2nd floor at 98c

before the opening of the case now on trial, Judge King came to his home to ask him about it and he told him that he was the person who could testify to an acknowledgment of the boy on the part of Mr. Eccles.

The witness also stated that he had talked with Apostle David O. McKay and Mrs. Eccles about the conversation with Mr. Eccles.

In response to a question by Attorney Gustin, the witness said that David Eccles was a trustee on the church bonds in 1900, involving \$1,000,000. Before placing Mr. Gibbs on the stand this morning, Mrs. Flora Nielsen was briefly questioned on cross and redirect respecting the acquaintance of Mr. Eccles and her husband, David Nielsen.

She said that her husband and David Eccles' father, William Eccles, were very dear friends and that her husband and David Eccles were also good friends and had many talks about their home in Scotland.

Bartch Wrote Church Paper.
On the witness stand this afternoon, George F. Gibbs made known the fact that George W. Bartch, former chief Justice of the Supreme court of Utah, wrote the declaration regarding the observance of the Woodruff manifesto which was published over the signature of President Lorenzo Snow.

Mr. Gibbs said that Judge Bartch was the non-Mormon he had in mind when he told David Eccles that some of the Gentiles were complaining that the manifesto was not being observed in spirit, as Mormons were taking plural wives in Mexico and returning to Utah to live, and that President Snow told the Judge to write a declaration that there should be no plural marriage relationships in the church in Utah, and that he would sign it.

He told David Eccles that President Snow was eager to do all in his power to have the people comply with the manifesto against plural marriage and that he was ready to sign any statement to be sent to the people that would have the desired result.

In explanation of adulterous relationship, Mr. Gibbs said that it was considered adultery for a child to be born out of wedlock either in monogamous or polygamous marriage, and it was that view David Eccles took of the Geddes case when he said that Mrs. Geddes was not an adulteress.

The witness said he was embarrassed when Mr. Eccles asked him to send word to the bishop at Plain City to drop the Geddes affair, as he was a close friend of Mr. Eccles, and it was impossible for him to act in that capacity.

Besides telling Mr. Eccles that a non-Mormon had complained of the practice of polygamous marriages, he told him that a Mormon bishop was then serving time in the penitentiary because he had entered into polygamy since the manifesto and that President Snow was so determined to stamp it out that he would not intercede in behalf of the bishop. He said he told this to Mr. Eccles that he might understand more fully the weight of the transgression in plural marriage.

Yesterday Afternoon.

Cross examination of Mrs. Geddes terminated earlier than expected yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Flora Nielsen, aunt of Mrs. Geddes, was placed on the witness stand. She is a woman of 55 years of age, but she withstood the examination remarkably well. Questioning on direct examination was rather brief but Attorney Gustin went into cross examination to a considerable extent.

In the main, Mrs. Nielsen testified that a short time before the birth of Margaret Geddes' son Albert, she visited the home of Mrs. Geddes, which was near by, and was much surprised to see Mrs. Geddes sitting on the lap of Mr. David Eccles. She was about to withdraw from the room when Mr. Eccles asked her if she did not understand the situation, and if she did not know "Maggie's" condition. She said that she told Mr. Eccles that she did not.

The witness stated that Mr. Eccles then said to her that "Maggie" would be a mother next month—the month of May—and that he was responsible. He asked her whether she could not arrange to take care of her. She said that she told Mr. Eccles that her husband was out of the question, as he had worked nights as watchman and could not be disturbed through the day while sleeping. He then requested that she aid Mrs. Geddes in securing a doctor to wait upon her at a hospital.

about two weeks before the baby was born and came to her home to stay until it was time to go to the hospital. The baby was born at the hospital on Saturday, May 21, 1898.

A short time after the birth of the child, the witness said, Mrs. Geddes returned to Mrs. Nielsen's home and remained there a brief time, when she took up housekeeping for herself.

While at the Nielsen home, about a week after Mrs. Geddes came from the hospital, the witness said, David Eccles came to her place and said he desired to see "Maggie." He was given the opportunity and Mrs. Nielsen said that he remained in the dining room with the mother about 30 minutes returning to the parlor with Mrs. Geddes, who held the baby in her arms, and remarked to the witness' husband, David Nielsen, "What do you think of my boy?" after he had asked Mr. Nielsen how he was getting along.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Nielsen said that she did not advise her husband of conditions until the day the baby was born and that the husband was then quite angry, refusing to speak to "Maggie" until after Mr. Eccles visited them and referred to the child as his boy.

The witness also said that she had known that Mrs. Geddes had done some sewing, and that upon one occasion, when Mr. Eccles was inquiring of her whereabouts, Mrs. Geddes was out sewing for a lady. She said that she met Mr. Eccles on the street when he asked where "Maggie" was.

Mrs. Nielsen stated that soon after the birth of the baby, Mrs. William Eccles and Mrs. Bertha Eccles called on Mrs. Geddes and that she went over to Mrs. Geddes' place to see them. She said that she invited them over to her home to remain for the night, but denied that she had any particular conversation with them about Mrs. Geddes' baby.

When asked whether she had not said to the Eccles ladies that she was greatly surprised when she learned that "Maggie" was to be confined and that "Maggie" had said that she felt so bad that she was going to take her own life.

"I did not say such a thing," the witness declared.
At the conclusion of her testimony yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Geddes said that President Joseph F. Smith had not directed her as to what she should testify to at the Senator Smoot investigation in Washington, in December, 1904.

Liberty Bell Souvenirs for everyone at The Alhambra tomorrow afternoon.

ZEPPELIN RAID IS DESCRIBED

Passengers on the Lapland Tell Story of Trip of Aerial War Craft Over England.

New York, July 2.—A description of the bombardment of the northeast coast of England by Zeppelins on the night of June 15, details of which have not been permitted by the British censors to become public, was brought to New York aboard the steamship Lapland, arriving today from Liverpool.

According to accounts of the raid given by the Lapland's passengers, the Zeppelins which raided the northeast coast of England were more successful from a military standpoint than any previous aerial warfare which had flown over England, as they did considerable damage to Palmer's foundry, a large machine shop in New Castle, now used for a munitions factory.

Deaths in Factory.

The official reports, according to the Lapland's passengers, cited that a majority of deaths caused by the explosive bombs dropped by the raiders took place in the munitions factories which also suffered great material damage.

The raid began at Grimsby, where it was said the highly important and valuable docks at Immingham narrowly escaped bombs which were dropped by the Zeppelins. From Grimsby a course was steered for Hull, but when it was reached little attention apparently was paid to the city which had suffered heavily from the previous visit of German aircraft. The pilot, who evidently knew the country well, led the Zeppelin squadron then to New Castle.

Were Running Double Shifts.
Running the double shifts day and night, the munitions factory at New Castle was well lighted and offered a fair target to the aircraft. One of the big Zeppelins seemed to hover, almost stationary, over the munitions works and rained down upon the fac-

tory a quantity of explosive and incendiary bombs.

How great the damage was, it was said, has been withheld from the public. Only officials have been allowed near the bombarded factory since then, but it is generally known that it suffered considerable injury from the attack.

Hazel Dawn, Alhambra tonight.

ELKS FORM COLORADO TO BE ENTERTAINED IN THIS CITY

The Colorado State Elks party en route to San Francisco and Los Angeles is scheduled to arrive in Ogden via the Denver & Rio Grande at 7 a. m. on the morning of July 10th and will remain here until 10 a. m.

The party numbers more than 125 people and is to travel to the Pacific coast in a special train of eight cars. At Ogden the Coloradans will be met at the depot by a delegation of Ogden Elks and will be entertained with an automobile ride through Ogden canyon and at the Elks club.

POLICEMAN TELLS OF THAW CASE

Testifies for State as First Witness—Delusions of Defendant While in Cell.

HEARD GIRLS' VOICES

Asked Who Was Beating and Abusing Them—Would Not Believe Officer.

New York, July 2.—After the introduction of documentary evidence the state called as its first witness James M. Barrett, a policeman assigned to the tendorlin district on the night Harry Thaw was taken there after the killing of Stanford White. He gave testimony intended by the state to prove that Thaw while in his cell was under a delusion that he heard the voices of little girls screaming.

"Thaw asked me two or three times," said the witness, "where are those little girls screaming? I told him there were no little girls. Some women had been arrested and one was shouting and carrying on. I told him they were women and he said, 'Oh no, they aren't. They're little girls. I hear them screaming.' He asked me who was beating and abusing them."

Thaw Loses Temper.
Thaw's conduct where he was forcibly deported from Canada, was described by Frank McFadden, a Canadian immigration officer who had charge of Thaw while he was in jail while at Sherbrook, Quebec. He told that he "was to be deported," he said, Thaw "fired up in an awful rage." "He threw a bottle through a window" said McFadden, and shouted "they're kidnapping me."

McFadden thought Thaw's conduct on this occasion was "very irrational." Henri Groux, one of the immigration inspectors who took Thaw from the jail, corroborated McFadden, adding that Thaw appeared "dangerously mad."

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BABIES.

Almost all countries have their superstitions about babies.

In Holland, bread, steak, garlic and salt are put into the cradle of a new baby to insure it always getting enough to eat.

In Greece, the mother, before placing her child in its cradle, turns it three times round before the fire, singing to it the while, to ward off evil spirits.

In Sweden a book is placed under the head of the baby to make it quick at learning to read, and money is put into its first bath that it may be rich.

In Wales a knife or a pair of tongs is put into the baby's bed to keep danger away.

In England a baby is taken upstairs before going down "for luck."

In Spain the little one's face is lightly brushed into the branch of a fir tree, also "for luck."

Advertising will put a lightweight in the limelight, but it will not always keep him there.

If Mexico doesn't behave we'll stop speaking to her.